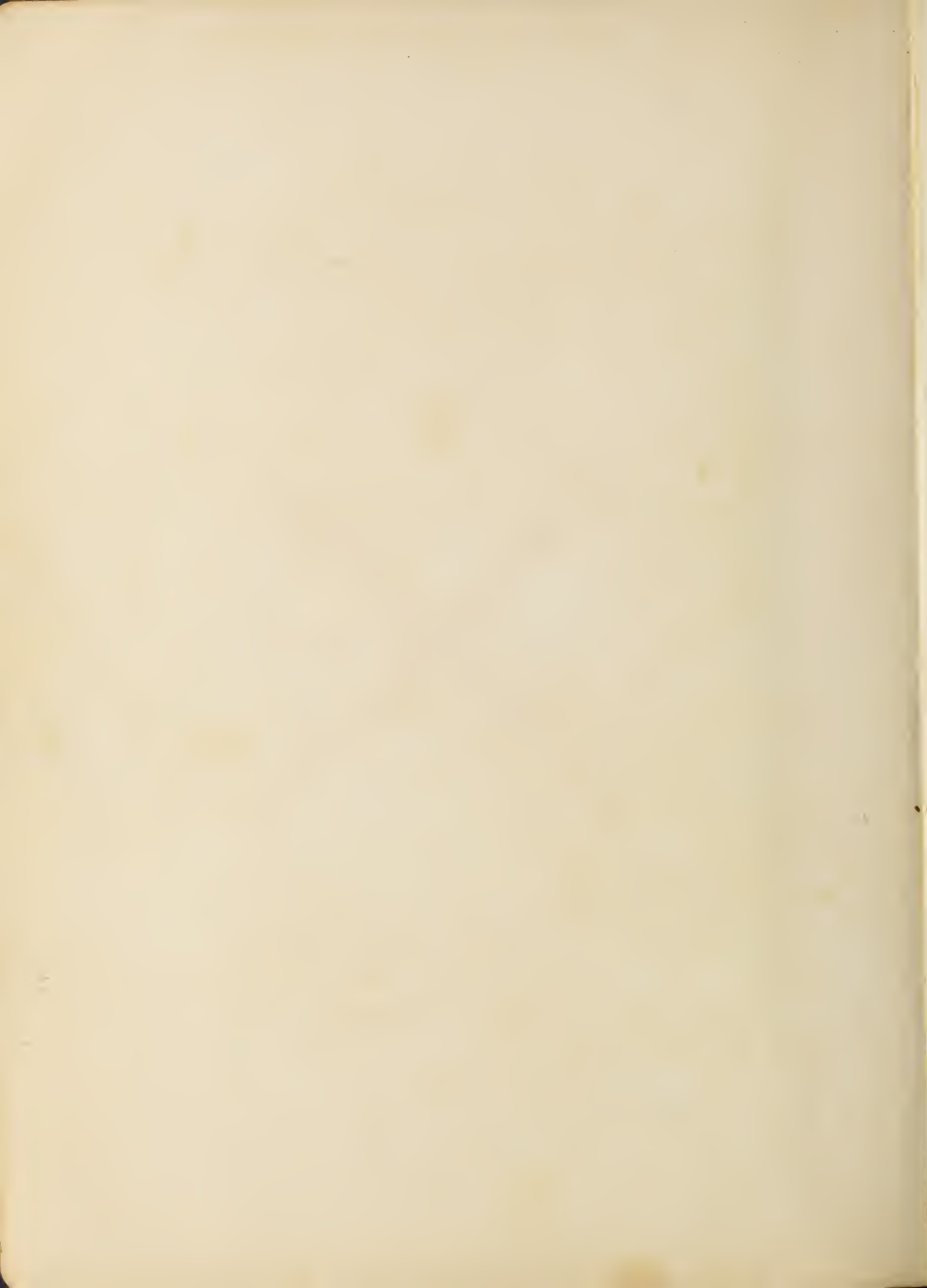




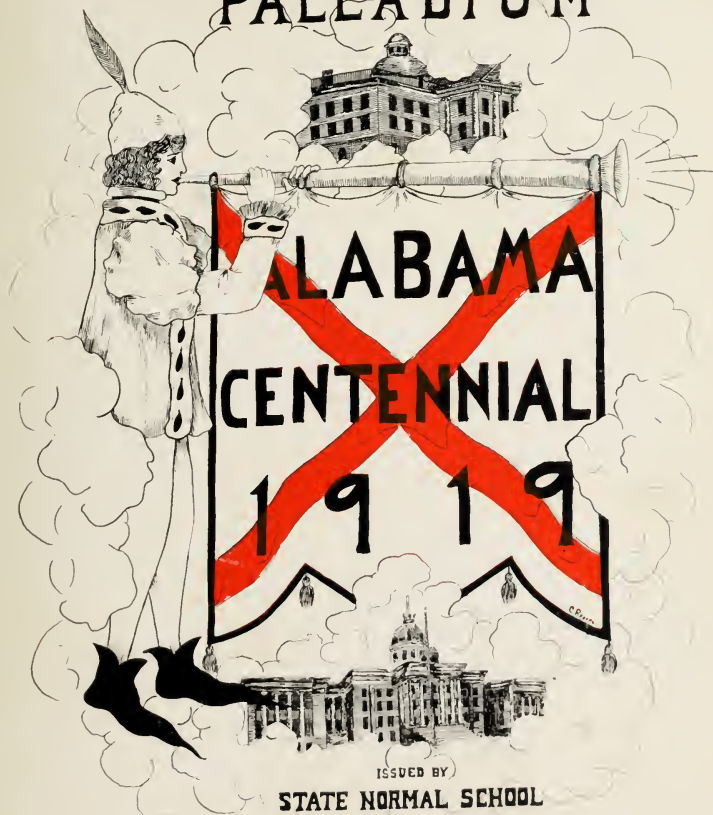
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SOLEMNLY and reverently we dedicate this issue of our Palladium to those gallant men among our former students who during the past year have given their lives for human liberty on the fields of Europe.

Some went after weeks of suffering from wounds or disease, some suddenly in the tumult and fury of the fight, and some in the perilous flight of the battle plane—all alike entitled to the admiration and gratitude of the world.

"Far from their home, far from their native shore,
They sleep in death and dream of wars no more."

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JAMES ASBURY BOSWELL

Class of 1911

James Asbury Boswell was born in Pike County, Alabama, March 5, 1888; received his early education in the common schools; graduated from Troy State Normal School in 1911. He taught successfully in the schools at Brewton, Montevallo and Eufaula, resigning his position at the latter place in 1917 to enter the army. He was commissioned as First Lieutenant after a period of training at Fort Oglethorpe, and was assigned to the camp at Columbia, S. C., for sometime as instructor. From there, with Company A, 371st Infantry, he went to France. Later he was transferred to Company D, and was in charge of that company, as Captain in the Champagne offensive, when, in an attack on the Bussy Farm, he received wounds which caused his death, September 28, 1918. He was buried near Verdun, Grave No. 345. P. L. Miller, Colonel, 371st Inf., U. S. A., in writing of Captain Boswell's death, said: "He was a splendid leader and never failed to inspire courage in his officers and men by his personal disregard of danger."

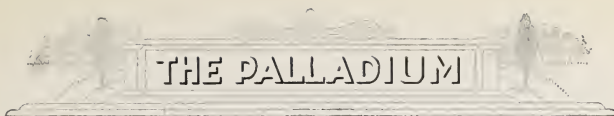
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FRANK RAVENSCROFT McCALL

Class of 1914

Frank Ravenscroft McCall was born at Union Springs, Alabama, March 1, 1890. His education was begun in New York City and completed at the Troy State Normal School in May, 1914. In the following August he enlisted in the U. S. Army and was at once assigned to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, where he was entered in the school for clerical training. Immediately thereafter he was attached to the Coast Artillery Corps and sent to Fort Moultrie, S. C. For about a year he was in the Canal Zone, during which time he qualified as an expert radio operator. Later at Fortress Monroe he further pursued his radio studies and sailed for France in July, 1917. He received rapid promotion and was recognized as one of the most forceful and efficient of the younger officers. A few days after the armistice was signed Lieutenant McCall was stricken with influenza, which developed into pneumonia, and he died December 6, 1918.



RALPH DORMAN

Class of 1912

Ralph Dorman was born in Clayton, Alabama, February 14, 1891. He entered the Troy State Normal School in 1908 and graduated in 1912. He then taught three years at Cairo, Georgia. In the summer of 1915 he was awarded the Georgia scholarship to the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, at which institution he received his A.M. degree in 1917. He enlisted in the army in August, 1917, and was sent to Camp Gordon. Within a few weeks he was made Regimental Sergeant-Major of the 319th Heavy Field Artillery. In the spring of 1918 he entered the Third Officers' Training School of Artillery, and qualified for a commission. He died of an operation at the Base Hospital, May 20th, while his regiment was entraining for foreign service.

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ALBERT HANSFORD COWART

Albert Hansford Cowart was born December 30, 1891. He attended the Troy Normal School for a few years, later going to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, and from there to the New York Military Academy, preparatory to entering West Point. At the age of 21 he was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary, in which branch he served three years, resigning to accept a position in Calcutta, India. As soon as the United States entered the Great War, Lieutenant Cowart went to France and volunteered in the famous Lafayette Escadrille. In due course he was commissioned a First Lieutenant, and because of his skill and intrepidity as a flier he was made head pilot in the great training camp at Samur. On the night of May 31, 1918, he was killed in the historic city of Tours. It was dark and stormy, and an accident to his engine compelled a rapid descent and a wreck. Lieutenant Cowart was buried with military honors in the American Cemetery at Tours.

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PEYTON V. DEESE

Peyton V. Deese enlisted in the National Guard from Dale County, June 26, 1916. After several months of service on the Mexican border he was made a Lieutenant of Company G, 167th Infantry, and sailed with that unit to France in the winter of 1917. He saw active service on various sectors of the western front in France, and in the battle of Chateau Thierry, on July 28, 1918, he received the wounds from which he died on the 7th of the following September. Lieutenant Deese was a student in the Troy Normal School during the session of 1911-12, being a member of the Junior Class. He was twenty-eight years of age when he died.



WALTER S. RICHARDSON

Class of 1917

Died in France of typhoid fever,
January 27, 1919.

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They stood upon a tree-crowned ridge one morn,
And saw below them flashing in the sun
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The flowing river and the valley green,
The stately oaks o'erarching spaces near
And distant glades where fed the furtive deer.
While circling all the panoramic view,
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Long gazed the chief while ranged about him stood
His tired band beneath the sheltering wood.
Then his stern features softened with a smile,
His watching warriors drawing near the while,
"Land of my dreams," he cried, "here let us rest;
No more enslaved, no more to be oppressed,
Here shall we dwell, here shall our children play
About their mothers through the summer's day.

Our men and maidens in the moonlit glade
May sing and dance with none to make afraid;
There by the stream the broad and level field
With summer rain shall corn abundant yield,
The hills give flesh, the noble river fish,
And fowls the woods—what more could mortal wish?
Food, freedom, love, and all that we hold best.

But this is not a volume of moralizing despite this foreword. The reader will find a little school history, a bit of dallying the muses, some innocent pranking with pen and pencil, some caricatures, some fun and a little nonsense now which all of us relish except such as may have been christened with vinegar by nature.

Such as it is we send it forth. To some it bears information of value and interest, to others it will serve to while away a few idle minutes and be forgotten, while others will preserve and cherish it for many years, a souvenir of many sunny memorials and familiar faces of life's springtime days.





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Alabama---A Legend

Once upon a time back in the vanished years
Long ere DeSoto and his buccaneers
First trod our woods and climbed our mountains bold,
Chased the fleet deer or searched for glittering gold,
A stalwart chieftain, beaten in the fray,
Led his worn band along the forest way
Till they should come, their weary journey done,
To some fair land toward the setting sun.

Day after day they wandered hopeful on,
Their arrows struck the lightly bounding fawn,
They gathered haws and luscious muscadines
From thorny bush and purple-loaded vines,
And heard at night beneath the spreading trees
The sleepy sighing of the wayward breeze.
The shivering screeching of the ghostly owl,
The panther's scream, the wild wolf's lonely howl.

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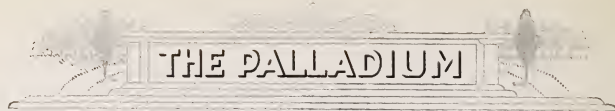
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Food, freedom, love, and all that we hold best,
'Tis Alabama! It is here we rest!"

F. J. C.





Alabama---Its Settlement and Early Schools



ALABAMA, as a first magnitude star in the brilliant galaxy of the States, celebrated its first centenary in December of this year. In that time it has passed through crises of experience ranging from eras of glory to those of sorrow, but none that savored of humiliation or shame.

It would be a task of pleasure to tell the story, romantic and inspiring as it is, of the days of her pre-statehood, from the legends of her early dawn to the time in December, 1819, when she became the nineteenth in the great sisterhood, but space will not permit. It must suffice to record briefly the story of her statehood only, and of that only its relationship to the great national and world evolution in education.

The year 1819, like those years which immediately preceeded and succeeded it, saw a steady westward current of immigration, chiefly from Georgia, flowing along the new-made highways, often opened by the axes of the incoming pioneers themselves, but largely following the trails of the Indians. These pioneers almost always traveled in groups of several families, covered ox wagons carrying their simple household belongings, while their livestock were driven by the men and boys. They carried their flintlock rifles needed for self-protection.

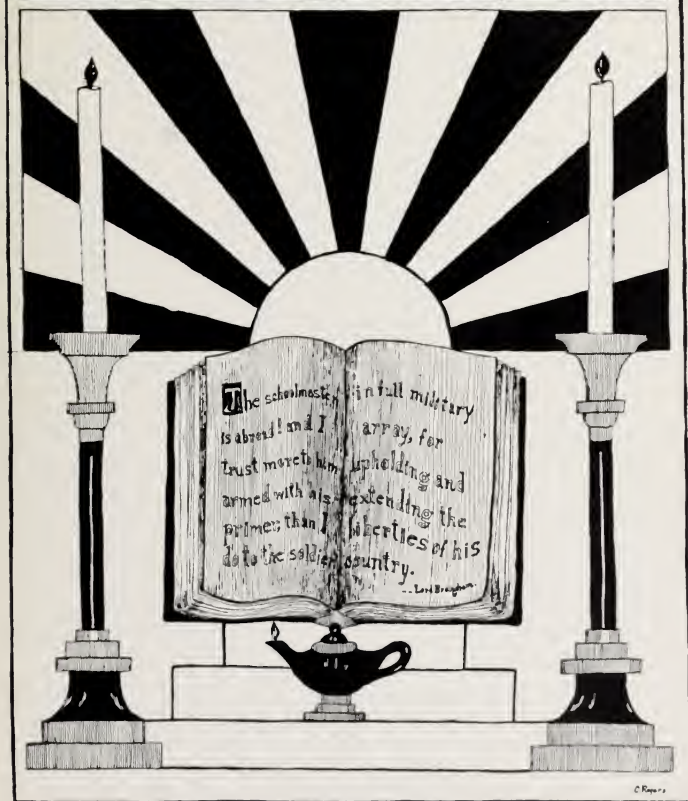
Reaching a section of the wilderness that appealed to their fancy, the immigrants stopped and "squatted," that is, built rude cabins and began opening up "patches," or little fields, on the public domain. In time most of them "entered" these lands, that is, acquired a title to them from the Government. And so the pioneer home was established.

Naturally the question of schools soon arose. The more progressive members of the neighborhood united in erecting a pine pole hut, with a "stick and dirt" chimney, at some convenient place. A teacher, of generally very little qualification, was secured and the work of training the young frontiersman began. The methods were very crude, and the curriculum limited. They used a "definer" for spelling and committed the words to memory. They sang their geography, and used slates and pencils for their "figuring." They sat on backless, split-log benches and drank water from the spring nearby. The teacher often chewed tobacco, sometimes drank spirits, and was not always tidy. There were no women teachers. The one indispensable article of school furniture was a well-seasoned switch and it was very often in requisition.

It would be interesting to further recount the school conditions of those primitive years when Alabama became a member of the sisterhood of states, but space forbids. We have to content ourselves with the insertion of two pictures of the Alabama school architecture—1819 and 1919.

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Historical



THE outline history of the State Normal School at Troy from its inception to the spring of 1912 may be found in a previous number of the Palladium, published in June of that year. The purpose of this paragraph is to supplement the former sketch with the outstanding points of growth since that date. Necessarily the statement will be brief—the form of a chronicle.

I. CHANGES AS TO POLICIES

The most conspicuous change of policy during the past six years has been the professionalizing of the work of the school. This was done chiefly by eliminating all purely academic work and increasing the pedagogical requirements for graduation. In order to emphasize real normal training, drill work for State examinations was abandoned except during the summer quarter, and such purely cultural subjects as voice training, hand-painting, and instrumental music were dropped from the course in 1915. At the same time such practical subjects as home economics and home-making were added.

Another marked advance in education in Alabama was the adoption by the Board of Trustees on March 7, 1917, of an all-the-year session for the Class A Normals. This step was in accord with the purpose of these schools to professionalize the teaching force of the State by affording those actually teaching during the regular session an opportunity to go to school during the summer, when they are usually not engaged.

These changes immediately resulted in the recognition of the character and worth of normal training by the Legislature and by the various educational factors of the State and so popularized the work of the school that it has since been impossible to supply the demand for its graduates; and, where formerly it was the exception to hear the normal schools commended, at present the condition is just the reverse. The Legislature of 1915 restored to the Class A Normals the right to issue, through the State Board of Examiners, first grade teachers' certificates to their graduates, and school authorities are beginning to demand normal training as a prerequisite to employment as teachers in their schools.



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II. CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD

Since 1912 Messrs. John D. McNeill, John B. Weakley and Robert B. Evins have severed their connection with the Board of Trustees, being succeeded by Messrs. R. L. Glenn, W. C. Black and W. F. Feagin, respectively. Mr. Glenn died in 1916 and was succeeded by Mr. M. M. Striplin. Governor Henderson succeeded Governor O'Neal in 1915 as *ex officio* President of the Board, and Superintendent Feagin became *ex officio* Secretary in 1914 in place of Superintendent Willingham, who resigned the State superintendency to become President of the Florence Normal. In like manner, Superintendent Dowell became Secretary in 1918, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Superintendent Feagin. In January, 1919, Governor Kilby succeeded Governor Henderson and is now the President of the Board.

The Board at present consists of Governor Thomas E. Kilby, Superintendent Spright Dowell, and the following appointive members: W. W. Lavender, Centerville; Chas. S. McDowell, Eufaula; Will T. Sheehan, Montgomery; W. C. Black, Troy; M. M. Striplin, Florence; W. F. Feagin, Montgomery.

Under this head it seems appropriate to mention the deaths of the Hon. O. C. Wiley, who for many years was the efficient chairman of the Board of the Troy Normal, and of Capt. L. H. Bowles, for several years its excellent secretary and treasurer.

It is a source of satisfaction to the many friends of Capt. Charles P. Rogers of Letohatchie, another former member of the old Troy Board, to know that he is still active at the advanced age of 87, and cherishes a lively interest in the welfare of the School which he served so faithfully for many years.

III. THE FACULTY

Of the Faculty of 1912, President Shackelford, Professors Pace, McCartha, Cowart, Wright and Boyd, and Misses Darby and Hamil remain. Miss Gardner, after a long term of efficient service, in July, 1918, sought rest and recuperation through retirement from active work; Prof. McKinley resigned in January, 1918, to accept a position at the University of Alabama; Miss Luther resigned in 1914 to become Principal of the Conecuh County High School; and the elimination of the departments of expression, voice culture, hand-painting, and instrumental music severed the connection of their teachers with the School. With the exception of Mrs. Kate Folmar, who died in 1915, and Miss Allie Rymer, who is doing "Y" work with the American forces in France, the teachers of the subjects abandoned are still living and teaching in Troy.

Others who have been members of the Faculty at some time since 1912 are Misses Alma Hall, Erin Trotman (Mrs. Helton), Lucile Key, Nan Barksdale (Mrs. Miller), Martha Sproull, Elizabeth Gorton (Mrs. Lester), Myra Segars, Caroline Smith, Mary H. Miller, Mattie Paul, Clara Pitts, Lucy Dickinson, Clare Rogers, Mrs. W. R. Lancaster, and Prof. W. B. Speer. Misses Hall, Key, Segars, Smith, Paul and Rogers, and Mrs. Lancaster taught in the grades; Misses Trotman, Sproull and Miller taught home economics; Misses Key, Gorton and Rogers taught public school drawing; Misses

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Barksdale and Dickinson taught English; Miss Pitts taught methods and directed the practice work in the Model School; and Prof. Speer taught manual training. While teaching in the grades, Miss Segars and Mrs. Lancaster also assisted in teaching the higher classes—Miss Segars in mathematics and Mrs. Lancaster in English.

The present faculty is found elsewhere in this volume.

IV. THE SCHOOL PLANT

During the year 1915 the material equipment of the School was greatly increased by the erection of a handsome and commodious dormitory for girls, at cost of approximately \$50,000.00. This three-story brick building, of classic architecture, was erected on the southeast corner of the original site, thus forecasting the definite abandonment of the magnificent plans for the Greater Normal described in a former issue of the Palladium.

The plant now consists of the Main Building, the Library, the Manual Arts Building and the Dormitory on the original site, and four lots just purchased and lying just across the street to the east of the original site, altogether with a present estimated value of \$150,000.00.

V. GROWTH OF PATRONAGE

The increase of enrollment from 258 to 444 in the normal department in six years shows a steady and healthy growth—a growth all the more satisfactory when it is remembered that entrance and graduation requirements were raised during the period, several popular departments were eliminated from the course, and that the War drew away practically all young men. Another gratifying feature of the enrollment and showing its widening influence is the fact that approximately 85 per cent of the students enrolled are non-residents.

VI. MISCELLANEOUS POINTS

Besides the subjects already treated there are many minor points of interest in the record of the work of the Institution, such as the beginning of regular publication of the quarterly bulletin in March, 1914, the revision and standardization of courses of study and the adoption of a uniform series of textbooks for the Class A Normals in 1915, the launching of a campaign of public education upon the nature and functions of normal schools in 1917, and the placing of the School at the disposal of the United States Government in 1918 for use as a training place for a unit of the Student Army Training Corps. While all of these are interesting school notes, it is sufficient for present purposes merely to mention them, except the Student Army Training Corps, which receives special treatment as another page of this issue of the Palladium.





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Senior Class



CARRIE AUTREY
MACEDONIA, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; Critic Calhoun Society,
1917.

CLERAH ETTA COLQUITT
TITUS, ALABAMA.
Calhoun.

JOHN ALFRED BROXSON
SAMSON, ALABAMA.

Gladstone; Secretary Y. M. C. A.
1917-18; President Gladstone So-
ciety, Summer Term, 1918; As-
sistant in Education, 1918-19.

HORTENSE CAPELL
LOUISVILLE, ALABAMA.
Calhoun.

OSSIE FRANCES BARNES
DOTHAN, ALABAMA.
Gladstone.

LOIS CONNELL
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
"K. K. K." Secretary "K. K.
K."



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ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

FITZPATRICK, ALABAMA.

Octagon Imps: "D. D. D.," Calhoun; Secretary Calhoun Society, 1918; President Y. W. C. A. 1918-19; Vice-President Senior Class.

MIRIAM COWART

TROY, ALABAMA.

P. of D. Club; Glee Club.

MARY OLIVE COPELAND

TROY, ALABAMA.

Dirty Dozen Club; Basketball Team, 1915; Glee Club.

SARAH FRANCES DILLARD

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; "K. K. K." Palladium Staff, 1918-19.

F. ELOISE CARROLL

TROY, ALABAMA.

Dirty Dozen Club; Basketball Team, 1915; Glee Club; Assistant in English.

EDWARD FOYL DuBOSE

TROY, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; P. of D. Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Calhoun Society.



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LUCILE ALMA DAY
LOACHAPOKA, ALABAMA.
Gladstone.

BATTIE VIRGINIA EIDSON
COFFEEVILLE, ALABAMA.
Calhoun; Prophet Senior Class;
T. K. of K. K. K.; Assistant in
Mathematics; Palladium Staff.

MARY EMMA DELONY
OZARK, ALABAMA.
Calhoun; Secretary Senior Class;
Treasurer Calhoun Society.

MYRTLE FAIL
CAMDEN, ALABAMA.
Dirty Dozen Club.

ALMA ELNORA DUKE
ALLEN, ALABAMA

VIRGINIA FRANCES FAUST
OZARK, ALABAMA.
Y. G. Club; Secretary Y. W. C. A.,
Summer, 1918.



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MYRTIS LUCILE GRANT

DOTHAN, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; Octagon Imps; D. D. D.;
Little Calhoun Society.

BERTHA HOWELL

OZARK, ALABAMA.

Gladstone.

JESSIE HARPER

HERBERT, ALABAMA.

Calhoun, Treasurer Y. W. C. A.,
1918-19.

VIVIAN GAITHER

TALLASSEE, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; P. of D. Club; Winner
Inter-Society Contest, 1918; Pres-
ident Y. M. C. A.; President Ju-
nior Class, 1917-18; President Cal-
houn Society, 1918.

TESSIE HARPER

HERBERT, ALABAMA.

Calhoun.

BOBELL HILDRETH

NEW BROCKTON, ALABAMA

Calhoun.



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PIGEON CREEK, ALABAMA.

Gladstone; P. of D. Club; Vice-President Gladstone Society, 1919; President Gladstone Society, 1918; President Senior Class.

ANNIE MAE JONES

ATMORE, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; Chaplain Calhoun Society; P. of D. Club; Assistant in English.

NELLE JONES

TROY, ALABAMA.

P. of D. Club.

LOVIE KILGORE

TROY, ALABAMA.

P. of D. Club; Glee Club.

JULIUS GUY JOHNSON

PIKE ROAD, ALABAMA

Calhoun; P. of D. Club; Treasurer Senior Class; Palladium Staff.

WILLIE MAE LAWRENCE

RAMER, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; Senior Class Poet.



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Treasurer Calhoun Society, 1919;
Dirty Dozen Club.

MATTIE MIDDLETON

ROY, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; N. M. B. S.; Assistant in
methods.

SAM MORGAN

BRANTLEY, ALABAMA.

Gladstone; President Gladstone
Society, 1918.

LILLIE MAE MCINNIS

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

P. of D. Club.

EDITH EDNA MORROW

SUMMERFIELD, ALABAMA.

Gladstone.

JANICE DIXON MARTIN

CLAYTON, ALABAMA.

Critic Gladstone Society, 1918.



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LOUISE OWENS

ENTERPRISE, ALABAMA.

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FRANCES MERLE PIERSON

ENTERPRISE, ALABAMA.

Gladstone; Secretary Gladstone Society, 1918; Athletic Club.

OUIDA OWEN

TROY, ALABAMA.

P. of D. Club.

ANNIE RAE PIERSON

ENTERPRISE, ALABAMA.

Gladstone; Octagon Imps; Treasurer Gladstone Society, 1918; Athletic Club; Secretary Gladstone Society, 1919; Glee Club; Assistant in History.

LUCIA PORTER

DOTHAN, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; D. D. D.

MYRTLE PEARCE

URIAH, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; N. M. B. S.



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PETERMAN, ALABAMA.
Calhoun; N. M. B. S.

ANNIE MAE SALTER
BANKS, ALABAMA.
Gladstone.

WILLO MAE SIMS
UNION SPRINGS, ALABAMA.
Calhoun; Octagon Imps; D. D. D.;
Vice-President Calhoun Society;
Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Senior
Historian.

LOUISE SNYDER
CLINTONVILLE, ALABAMA.
Gladstone.

MARGARET L. STILLWELL
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Calhoun.

EMMA BELLE STROUD
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Calhoun; P. of D. Club; Glee Club.



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Calhoun.

VIRGINIA THOMASON

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

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Secretary Calhoun Society; Dirty
Dozen.

ANTOINETTE SANDERS

TROY, ALABAMA.

P. of D. Club.

CULLIE TEAL

CLAYTON, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; Vice-President Calhoun
Society, 1918; Secretary Y. W. C.
A.; Assistant in Home Economics.

SANDY TEAL

CLAYTON, ALABAMA

Calhoun.

DELELA TEAL

CLIO, ALABAMA.

Calhoun; Octagon Imps; D. D. D.



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SNOWDOW, ALABAMA.
Dirty Dozen Club.

LULA MAE WATSON
CAMDEN, ALABAMA.
Gladstone.

FRANCES M. WHIGHAN
HEADLAND, ALABAMA.
Calhoun; D. D. D.



Senior Class

CLUSTIE BARR
BANKS, ALABAMA.
Calhoun.

JENNIE BLAIR
CLAYTON, ALABAMA.
Calhoun.

MARY BIRD DISMUKES
PRATTVILLE, ALABAMA.
Gladstone; Athletic Club.

MILDRED HOLLIS
BANKS, ALABAMA

MARGARET W. McLENDON
CANOE, ALABAMA.

HARRY E. RODGERS
BRADLEYTON, ALABAMA.



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Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Black-eyed Susan

Motto: "True Worth is in Being, Not Seeming."

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OWENS, LOUISE	Lawyer

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History of the Class of 1919



IN the afternoon of September 10, 1917, the train pulled into Troy, loaded with eager searchers after knowledge. When they stepped off the train, there was a queer look upon the face of every one until the beaming countenance of "Uncle Bob" was seen, the comforter to all in trouble.

He led them joyfully across the railroad to their home for the coming two years. It was there they spent a miserable night, seeing no one they knew.

The next morning, they arose with the frightful thought of having to make their appearance before the faculty. But before going through this ordeal they were given grits and bacon as a stimulus.

They were then taken, one by one, and their minds examined with a microscope to see if there was a single trace of knowledge. After the examination, with wondering and wandering minds, they were presented to the president. When he put on his spectacles and spoke, there reigned a sudden silence in the rooms.

Having registered, they passed to a class room, where they were presented with yellow paper and pencil. One glance at the board, a scratching of heads, and all began work. They really proceeded most successfully until those frightful pedagogy questions made their appearance. It was then that every one put down his pencil with an amazed look. For nothing like it had ever been seen before. But they learned that every one grows by mental shocks, and you may bet that these sixty grew quite a bit before this was over. When this day drew to a close, there came a great sigh of relief for they had met many discouraging, although not impossible, ordeals.

Many miserable nights and days followed. The rusty minds were given a good polishing each day. Since they were so rusty, it took many, many scrubs with psychological brushes and trigonometry powders to make them shine. It was then that the rusty minds began to shine as the aluminum pans and pots in Miss Miller's kitchen.

These poor mortals thought they had struck bottom in Junior year, but when at the beginning of the Senior year they had to tackle practice teaching, they found that they had gone only a short distance. "But one never knows what one can do until one tries." They tried manfully and succeeded.

It was not until the middle of the Senior year that the faculty learned that they had been teaching geniuses unaware. It was during this time that the superintendents visited the College. One by one the sixty appeared with a dignified look and signed their warrants. My, the compliments! And how big they did feel.

This latter half of Senior year surpassed anything the College had ever beheld in the exhibitions of mental brilliance. And since the class has proved its value and its worth in times of stress, they congratulate the College upon having had the opportunity of molding such superior minds.



Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of the State Normal School, Troy, Ala., May 27, 1919



E, the members of the Senior Class of the State Normal School, Troy, Alabama, being moderately sound in mind, and comfortably so in body, with the exceptions of several worn convolutions and clogged fissures, a few gray hairs and wrinkles, gained by much research work done in manuals and examinations stood on Trig, do hereby make the following disposition of our goods, effects, chattels and belongings.

SECTION I. CLAUSE I.

We, the Senior Class, will to the Juniors the honor of having reserved seats in chapel; the privilege of going to town twice a week—with a clear conscience; the dignity of eating at the Senior table, under the ever-watchful eye of Mrs. Smith, and last, but not by any means least, the opportunity of teaching, *once only*, before Professor Wright.

To the Sophomore Class we will our places under the hall light on third floor where they may study for Trig exam undisturbed until three o'clock in the morning.

To the Freshmen, the babies of our school, we will our see-saws, on which we have had many enjoyable rides; also the privilege of playing blindfold and other interesting games in Ped classes.

SECTION I. CLAUSE II.

To Dr. Shackelford, our honored President, we will our winning *smiles*, hoping he may make daily use of them.

To Miss Dickinson, we will a year's subscription to the new periodical, "Why Shakespeare Should Not Be Taught in Normal Schools," edited by the Senior Class of 1919.

To Prof. Wright, we will a modern "Utopia," where everything is done psychologically. This land will be found in various sections of the State of Alabama, where the "Brown Mice" of the 1919 Class of Seniors will be presiding over ideal one-teacher schools.

To Mrs. McCall, we will a studio where she may trill, warble, and "la, la, la," to her heart's content, never seeing or hearing of a "monotone."

To Prof. Cowart, we will a Senior Class that never giggles and never makes a mistake in English.

To Miss Pitts, we will an "App.C.P." stamp, so she will not have to keep up with a bottle of red ink.



To Prof. Pace, we will the excellent grades made by this year's Seniors, feeling that he will ever keep them as a light to encourage him, as he treads the arduous path of a Math teacher.

To Miss Miller, we will a picture show which Seniors never attend, so that she may look at the picture *undisturbed*.

To Prof. Speer, we leave funds to purchase a megaphone, that other classes may not have the difficulty of hearing him that we have had.

To Miss Rogers, we will our lip sticks, eyebrow pencils, and paint boxes, to assist her in her art work for the coming year.

To Miss Segars, we leave the following geometry proposition: Given an isosceles triangle, ABC, with Angle A equal to a diamond ring, Angle B equal to *a preacher*, Angle C equal to *the girl*. To prove: How long it will take all three angles to come in contact, if they revolve about a man as an axis?

SECTION II. CLAUSE I.

Herman Heath, Sandy Teal and Vivian Gaither will their S. A. T. C. uniforms to the S. N. S. as relics.

Ossie Barnes, feeling that she will no longer need it in the teaching profession, wills her gift for flirting to Louise Woods.

Sarah Frances Dillard and Lois Connell will their "Snappy Stories" to Ruth Stringer.

To Mrs. Smith, Battie Eidson bequeaths her guitar, hoping that, having one of her own, she can fully appreciate the sweetness and beauty of its music.

"Jessie-Tessie" Harper wills her mischief-loving disposition to Margaret Till, hoping that the latter may be more successful in escaping Mrs. Smith's watchful eye.

Lucile Grant wills her ability to chew the largest wad of gum, in the loudest possible manner, for the longest length of time, to Estelle Calloway.

We, the Seniors of the State Normal School, Troy, Alabama, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, given under our hand and seal on this the twenty-seventh day of May, 1919.

Signed by:

SENIOR CLASS.



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Senior Class Prophecy



TELL you about it? Oh, I just don't know what to say, Louise, only that it was beyond anything that I ever hoped for. It was wonderful—grand. Oh, it was great!

Well, if you will quit popping questions at me and quit pinching the blood out of my arm, I will try to tell you just how it happened.

When I was coming up here in September I stopped with my uncle in Montgomery, and while I was there I met his brother-in-law who was a young captain at Taylor Field. Captain B. told me that he would carry me up in his plane if I would let the doctor do some stunts to me.

Afraid? No! Why, I knew that the stunts couldn't be much worse, if any, than all of those crazy things that Prof. Wright used to do to us in Ped; so I marched right in, and thanks to Prof. Wright I passed, and the captain said that I might fly.

I climbed in, and Captain B. followed, telling them that we would be back some time soon.

Oh, those next few seconds! I was moving—going up, up, up.

Louise, that ride was wonderful! Speed? Great goodness, I didn't know anything could go that fast. We flew and flew, but finally Captain B. said we were going to stop. Then he tried to stop the machine, but it was some time before he succeeded.

He told me then that he was an inventor and had just finished a new motor, and that we were trying it for the first time. He said that he had tried to make it the most powerful motor that had ever run.

We finally landed on a beautiful grassy plain, and right near I saw the greatest crowd of people I ever saw anywhere. As Captain B. had no idea where he was, we decided to go up and see what the attraction was and the name of the place. When we drew nearer we stopped and gazed—the people were dressed so strangely. I had never heard of any styles like these. Finally, we decided that the people were harmless; so we went nearer, to see what was holding them spell-bound.

What do you suppose I saw? Well, there on a beautiful lawn with the woods as a background, I saw a number of girls dancing. I can't tell you about it, but the sight was wonderful. Fairies describes them better than anything I can think of. I, too, was soon standing with my mouth open. Where had I seen that tall, sylph-like form of the dancer who was plainly the leader? Somewhere, but I couldn't think where. Suddenly I realized that we went up there to ask where we were, so I gently touched the arm of a young woman standing near me.

"Will you please tell me who the leader is?"

She turned and gazed at me just as we had gazed at them; I suppose it was the same reason—style. Finally I repeated my question and brought her to earth again.

"The leader? Why, don't you know the world's greatest aesthetic dancer, Mademoiselle Lucile Grante?"

I suppose I looked my ignorance, for she continued:

"I thought every one knew her."

I wanted to know more, for really the dancers were wonderful. "How long has she been dancing?" I asked.



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"Let me see—she appeared in 1921 (Nineteen Twenty-one? What did she mean?) and this is 1929; she has been dancing for eight years, and now she and her most apt pupils are touring Italy."

Italy! Sure she was crazy. I turned then to Captain B. who had been listening, and he wore the happiest expression I have ever seen. I began to think that maybe it was I who had gone crazy. Maybe the trip had affected my mind. But he said:

"Oh, can't you see?"

"See what?"

"That my motor is a success. That it goes far beyond even my dreams. Don't you know that we started East——"

"No, I didn't know it."

"——Well, we did, and you know that in going East we naturally gain time, and here we are in Italy in 1929! Why we have even passed Time himself by ten years! This is the greatest thing yet. I am going to name it the Duplexus Quentiplus."

"Let me get this straight," I said. "This really is 1929, and this really is Italy—Well! That settles the question of speed and those styles."

Our attention was again turned to the dancers by the loud applause. Mademoiselle Lucile Grante was returning for the second encore; and, lo and behold, Louise, it wasn't any Mademoiselle Lucile Grante at all, but old Lucile Grant.

I began pushing my way through that crowd, and really I didn't have much trouble, for when the people saw me they gave me room.

Lucile didn't recognize me just at first, but when I said, "Will you please hush!" she knew me. She led me back there her girls were and asked me if I knew any of them.

Directly one grinned and started toward me; of course I knew that grin, it was Elizabeth Campbell's. Just let me tell you who was in that crowd of "most apt pupils": Hortense Capell, Clerah Colquitt, Bobell Hildreth, Nell Jones, Annie Mae Salter and Frances Whigham.

We had a grand time, and I learned where nearly all of our classmates were. In a joking way, I asked if the S. N. S. had produced any more dancers like themselves. You can imagine my amazement when Lucile said:

"Yes, instead of the names Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle we now see Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan."

And, Louise, who do you suppose Mrs. Sam Morgan was? Ossie Barnes! Yes, Louise, and there were two more. The Harper twins had succeeded to the Dolly twin's fame.

We talked of these for some time; then Elizabeth asked me if I had heard of the latest scientific discovery. As of course I hadn't, I asked her to tell me about it.

She said, "You know the great scientists of 1919 thought they had something wonderful when they found that they could get gold from sea water, and they had, but our scientists now are just about ready to give to the world the formula for getting gold from sea breeze. What are their names? Why you know them—Piggy Connell, Margaret Stillwell, Virginia Faust, Vivian Gaither and Sandy Teal. They have the largest laboratory in the world."

You know Prof. Wright always said that we grew by shocks and, Louise, it was true—I was growing. Why, instead of reaching Prof. Pace's waist, I know I would have reached his shoulder. You know my greatest ambition; so I asked for more shocks. I got them.

Bill Lawrence and Clyde Shanks have progressed from their old sleight-of-hand tricks, that we know, until they surpass Houdine. Clustie Barr and Annie Mae Jones always said

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they were going to Vassar. Well, they are both maids there. Guy Johnson is president of a negro insane asylum, and Mariam Cowart of—a one-teacher school down in Pike County.

As they didn't know anything of the other classmates, they suggested a trip to London to see the scientists. It dawned on me then that I was supposed to be eating rice and raisins at S. N. S., but since I was growing tall I didn't want any rice and raisins. Any how, they told me that one could make the trip in two hours.

We took an air-jitney and I grew another inch, for there at the wheel sat Foyl DuBose! We asked him if he knew where any other seniors were.

He said that he would show us one in a few minutes. It wasn't long before we came to earth, and right near we saw a number of tents. Foyl told us to follow him.

He led us to one of the largest tents over which was the sign *Curiosities*. We entered this tent, and Foyl led us over to one side where there was a table filled with everything good. It made me hungry to smell it. Behind this table sat a little man going through some very peculiar movements. Cigarette fiend was what I thought of, but as he didn't have any cigarettes around, I asked Foyl what he was. This is what I heard:

"Do you remember Prof. Wright's theory that some day people would live, not by eating but by smelling food? I suppose you also remember how Mr. Broxson always tried to do everything that Prof. Wright did? Well, he is at it yet, and this is he, living that theory about smelling and just raking in money."

He looked so pitiful that I told them I was ready to go.

We really did reach London in two hours, and in a short time we entered that wonderful laboratory. We had a regular class reunion right there, and I learned where nearly all of the seniors were.

I asked Piggy if she knew where Sara Dillard was.

She said, "Yes, and lots of the others, too."

"When we finished at Troy, Sara, Willo Mae Sims, Mary Olive Copeland, Janice Martin, Cullie Teal and Lucia Porter formed something like a union. They pledged themselves to teach until their certificates expired and during this time to spend just as little money as they could. Then at the end of this time they were going to put all of their money together and found an orphanage for boys between eighteen and twenty-one. I had a letter from Sara just a few days ago, and she said that the orphanage was very successful and that they were happier than they had ever been."

She said that Lucy Walter, Eloise Carroll, Bertha Howell and Mattie Middleton were knitting all of the wool they could get into sweaters, helmets, wristlets and noselets for the next war.

"War? What countries are thinking of war?"

"Not any, but they love soldiers so much that they want to be prepared."

I asked Sandy where DeLela was.

He looked at me and said, "Well, you are behind. Don't you know that DeLela Teal will probably be the United States' next President?"

My ambition was realized then, Louise; I was as tall as Prof. Pace.

I said, "Sandy, do you mean to tell me that meek little DeLela is running for President?"

"Yes, I do and she is running fast, too. Why just let me tell you who are making stump speeches for her; Emma Delony, Annie Rae and Merle Pierson, Carrie Autrey, Lucile Day, Louise Snider and Myrtle Pierce, who are the suffragette leaders in America today. Of course she will be elected."

All of this and only two married; so I asked if none of those poor things ever married.

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"Yes," said Virginia, "A few. Lovie Kilgore was teaching an illiteracy school and fell in love with one of her pupils. Edna Morrow and Miss Scarbrough loved the same man, but Miss Scarbrough got him, so Edna is slowly dying of a 'broken heart.'"

"There is Antonette Sanders," spoke up Mr. Gaither. "She and Lula Mae Watson loved two men, but they were killed in the European war. They believed that these men entered the bodies of black cats, so Antonette and Lula Mae have a home for black cats. They will give any price for a black cat. They want to be sure to rescue their lovers, so they buy all they find."

"Oh, no one has mentioned our president," I said.

"Oh, Herman? Why he is president of Montevallo with Miss Duke as his able assistant."

"Helen Lindsay and Virginia Thomason are getting rich on some concoction that they have made. They claim that you can be a typical brunette one day and a typical blond the next. Virginia stays in the window one day and Helen the next, as advertisements. You know people can stay together so long that they finally look alike. Well, they pass as one person now."

You know every large school always sends out a number of missionaries, but we had only two, Lillie Mae McInnis and Ouida Owens. Not a one out of the dormitory, but I knew there wouldn't be. So did Mrs. Smith.

"And you? Oh, Louise, I just hate to think about that. I could almost kill you.

I was so nice and tall and just as happy as I could be, but you know there is a limit to growth, just as there is to everything else. So when I heard what you were I couldn't get any taller, and it was such a shock that it had to affect me in some manner, so it just made me shrink back to my usual height. Oh, my luck!

What were you doing? Well, some man had just completed the "phono-movie" and yours was the first voice reproduced. This man had long admired you on the screen, and once he had heard you speak, he thought what a great help your voice would be to your pictures; so he made this machine just for you. Men had been trying to make a machine like that for a long time, but as they did not have your voice to inspire them, they were unsuccessful.

Now, you have made me think of my fate, so I must go and have a big cry. No! I am not going to tell you of my return trip.





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Senior Class Poem

In days to come when evening dies and lengthening shadows fall
And thoughts and fancies turn again to days long past recall,
I'll see the faces loved of old, depicted line by line,
And greet again in memory those old classmates of mine.

The picture then will brighten and clear before my gaze,
And joyous voices ring again the songs of yesterdays,
The old time jokes, the old nick-names, the dreams, the plans, the fears,
And all the thronging interests of all our college years.

And so amid the toils and cares of all our future life
When clouds are dark, and paths are dim, and heavy is the strife,
The thoughts of those I knew and loved, the friends of former years,
Shall like sweet songs bid me rejoice and charm away my fears.

W. M. L., 1919.

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College Sophomores

The Freshie sighs and sighs
And groans, "Oh, might I soar
To those superior skies
Of the College Sophomore!"

But we—we only work
And wish we could be more
Than just a barbarous Turk,
Or a College Sophomore.

But the Junior's ill at ease;
He hurries and worries galore
And trembles in his knees,
"Who will catch me?—Sophomore!"

And the Senior only frets
And dreams of days of yore,
The year he ne'er forgets,
When he was a Sophomore.

But we—we're a happy band
As we push through Learning's doors
Marching on toward Senior land—
We College Sophomores.

Some day we'll reach that goal,
Know all of wisdom's lore,
All knowledge swallowed whole—
Once a poor Sophomore.

Then we will have to part,
Perhaps to meet no more,
A thought that breaks the heart
Of every Sophomore.

M. K. J., 1921.



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Freshman Class Roll

Colors: Old Rose and Black

Flower: Pink Rose

Motto: "Perseverance Wins."

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WINGARD, MAYME
WILSON, MINNIE
WINDHAM, RUTH



The Freshie Speaks

They call us "rats," and they laugh at us,
They try their best to pick a fuss;
But we are wise, and we know our place,
And we know we're in to win the race.
We'll do it too, despite their jests;
We'll prove to them that *we're not* pests.

What though we do look rather green,
To see as well as to be seen,
Were they not once the same as we?
Ah, what "forgetters" these mortals be!
Perhaps they've forgotten the years gone by,
When they were timid, and awkward, and shy.

There are some who remember the bygone days,
When the *upper* class-men had curious ways;
And if we're not as wise as they,
Perhaps we *shall* be some future day.
And then we can laugh at the ones below,
And say, "Ah dearies, we never did so!"

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FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

Grade I

BOYD, JAMES
BROWN, JEWEL
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FAULK, ANNIE MELL
GOLDTHWAITE, MELMOTH

HARRIS, CASPER
HENDERSON, JULIA HAY
MOTT, ADALEEN
MCNEAL, BILL
PANHORST, HENDRICK
ROSENBERG, LEON

SMART, WELDON
SACKS, HERMAN, JR.
WOOD, MARGARET
WILEY, OLIVER C.
WILLIFORD, BENTLEY

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BENTLEY, MARY
BOWERS, ALLIE CARROLL
CARDWELL, EVELYN
FAULK, LEVY
FLOWERS, CECIL

KERN, MARTHA
LOWERY, RUTH
PANHORST, GEORGE, JR.
RAINER, LOIS
ROGERS, JAUNITA

SELMAN, ELIZABETH
SMART, THELMA
WHITE, ELIZABETH
WILKERSON, THOMAS
WRIGHT, HELEN

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THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Grade III

BOYD, BETTY
COLEMAN, WALTER
COPELAND, JOSH, JR.
FREEMAN, PILLY

HARRISON, GEORGE
MCLEOD, MARY
PEIRCE, ERIC
SKINNER, JAMES

THOMAS, EMMETT
WHITE, IDA WILEY
WILLIFORD, ANNIE LEE

Grade IV

CARROLL, JULIAN
CARDWELL, EDITH
CROUCH, BETTY
HARGIS, MARY
HEATH, LOIS

JERNIGAN, FRED
KNOX, SUE
MAY, EARLE
MCNEAL, JOHN
PIERSON, CAMPBELL

RAINER, ANNIE KATHRYN
SELMAN, JOHN
STARLING, HUGH DENT
WHITE, HORTENSE

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Grade V

BRANTLEY, JULIA
BENTLEY, CATHERINE
BABCOCK, SARAH MILLER
BOYD, ALICE
CARROLL, IRIS
CHAPMAN, LEONORA

FAULK, BERNARD
HEATH, ETHEL
HARVILL, DANNELLY
KILPATRICK, RALPH
MURPHREE, ALLIE CARROLL
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An Anniversary Song

Of all fair states, O fairest state,
We pay thee homage now;
Our happy hearts we dedicate,
Allegiance we avow.
Dear Alabama, mother blest,
God lead thee all the days,
And may thy coming hundred years
Be crowned with love and praise.

Of all dear states, O dearest state,
We love thy fields far spread,
From northern hills to southern sands,
Thy sunny skies o'er head.
Dear Alabama, mother kind,
God bless thine ev'ry part,
Bestow on thee his bounteous care,
On us a grateful heart.

O Alabama, revered long,
Thy children know thy fame,
Thy schools would pay thee honor due,
And laud and praise thy name.
O Alabama, mother ours,
God bless thy schools today,
God make them worthy to be thine,
And keep them thus for aye.

L. S. I., 1920.





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Review of a P. of D. Member

Well, here I am, and I'll try for Guy's sake
To look much impressed and at least keep awake.
He's awfully handsome—what a pity he's shy—
But his so-called jokes are dreadfully dry.

My, what a good crowd! I'm glad that I came.
That face is familiar, but what is her name?
What beautiful dresses Bill and Nell wear!
I wonder if Emily bleaches her hair.

Gaither's talks are so tedious, prosy and long,
Vida says he even thinks dancing is wrong.
At the last meeting Blanche sang through her
nose;
I wonder if Herman could ever propose.

Oh, here come the jokes! I must listen with care,
Hasn't Foyl DuBose the most wonderful hair?
What jokes! I wish someone had been asked to
sing.
Look at Carrie! I believe that's a new diamond
ring.

Oh, why doesn't Guy bring his jokes to a point?
I've sat here so long every bone's out of joint.
Why there's Miriam Cowart—what a beautiful
hat!
How pretty she'd be if she were not so fat.

Just listen to Antionette. I know they must hate
To have her begin when it's getting so late.
They say Lovie Kilgore's dancing's divine,
But I don't really believe it is better than mine.

The program is finished; the roll book is closed;
Ouida's calling for dues; that will wake those
who dozed.
I must feel in my pocket—I've only a dime;
Look at those boys—they do have a good time.

The aisle is so crowded we'll have to go slow,
And there's Annie May gone off with my beau.
And there's Milton Smilie, waiting to see,
What his chances are to walk home with me.

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Krazy Kat Klub

Flower: Cat-tail

Colors: Black and White

Motto: Keep Your Klaw's Klean and Katch all You Kan

Drink: Katsup.

Place of Meeting: Back Fence, Post 65

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D. D. D.

Motto: "Never Trouble Trouble, Till Trouble Troubles You"

Flower: Fireflax

Aim: "We try our best to make it HOT
For those who after us will trot."

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SIXTEEN HIGHEST AMBITIONS

Annie Beasley—To have pretty dresses.
Jewell Butts—To be a housekeeper.
Amorette Brabham—To be an old maid school teacher.
Clara Dykes—To be an orator.
Agnes DuBose—To have any other color of hair except red.
Maude Fuqua—To have an unlimited amount of beaux.
Janie B. Garrett—To raise chickens.
Lois Ham—To cook for a good looking man.
Ruby Norton—To smile at a soldier.
Flay Patrick—To be goddess of beauty.
Mattie L. Salter—To marry a rich man.
India M. Orr—To learn to patch.
Willie King—For "leap year" to come.
Lena Tollison—To have brown eyes and curly hair.
Lillian Thomason—To get out of the dormitory.
Leah Smith—To be popular.

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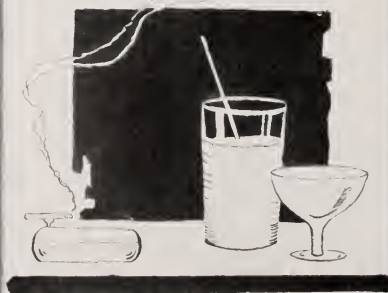
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 "WHEN DUTY ENTERFERES WITH PLEASURE,
 FORSAKE DUTY"

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Motto

Do All You Can And
Get Away With It —

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Not To Be Campussed

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"We Are

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Matrons Pets" —

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Our S. A. T. C. Venture

The State Normal School, anxious to do her "bit" in the great war, obtained permission of the authorities at Washington to organize a unit of one hundred for educational and military training, to begin work October 1, 1918.

Untoward conditions caused a delay of a few days. A short extension of time was granted and on the 8th of the month we regularly began the work with one hundred students enrolled in the corps.

Major S. D. Freeman, a retired army officer, was in command, with Lieut. A. L. Shuler as his aide. An apartment house for barracks and a hall for an armory were secured. Soon after the organization was completed Major Freeman was relieved and Colonel E. S. Benton, of Nashville, also a retired army officer, placed in charge, Lieutenant Shuler remaining as his aide.

The work was soon well organized and was progressing satisfactorily when the armistice was signed and orders came to muster out the unit, which was done on the 11th of December, 1918.

A few of the young men continued in school, joining the regular classes, others went to various camps to continue the military part of their training, but most of them went to their homes.

So the S. A. T. C. venture became a thing of history.

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Our Honor Roll

The Troy Normal is proud of its Honor Roll as exemplified in its gallant sons who answered the country's call to enter the great world conflict between autocracy and democracy. In all the long list we have yet to hear of a single slacker among them. Many of them are now returning to their country and their homes, crowned with laurels and the

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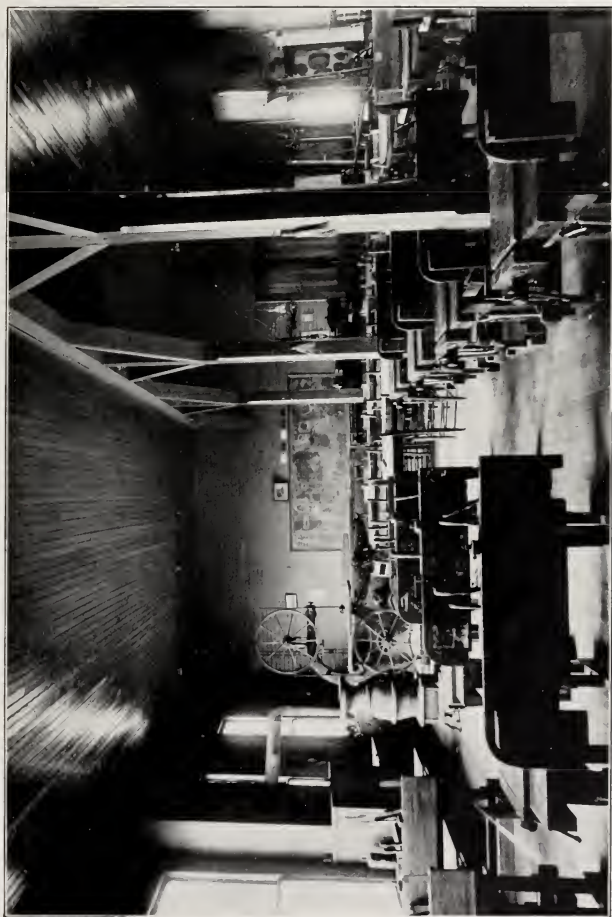


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gratitude and love of their countrymen. Others there are who will come no more—those who made the supreme sacrifice and joined the ranks of the “unreturning brave.”

We greatly regret that we have no complete list of these heroes, living and dead, that we might print it for reference of after times, but we hope yet to be able to do so, and help, though in a small way, to perpetuate their honored memory.

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The Faculty (As the Students See Them)

DR. SHACKELFORD:	"Just a word more."
Nickname:	"Shack."
Motto:	"Do others before they do me."
Amusement:	"Finding fault."
Favorite Book:	"Adam Smith's <i>Political Economy</i> ."
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PROF. PACE:	"Third period rise."
Nickname:	"Downer."
Motto:	"As a man thinketh so is he."
Amusement:	"Reading <i>The Advertiser</i> in class and chapel."
Favorite Book:	"Wentworth and Smith's 'Trig.'"
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PROF. MCCARTHA:	"An empty can will rattle."
Nickname:	"Doctor."
Motto:	"Through the ages one unceasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."
Amusement:	"Work."
Favorite Book:	" <i>Literary Digest</i> ."
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PROF. COWART:	"Help me, Cassius, or I sink."
Nickname:	"Colonel."
Motto:	"Put every thing in its proper place."
Amusement:	"Making people blush."
Favorite Book:	" <i>The Scientific American</i> ."
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PROF. WRIGHT:	"I presume so."
Nickname:	"Dimples"
Motto:	"Make others work while I play."
Amusement:	"Watching you sweep or see-saw."
Favorite Book:	"Dewey's <i>How We Think</i> ."



PROF. SPEER: "I suppose so."
Nickname: "Shorty."
Motto: "Talk so every one can hear you."
Amusement: "Arguing."
Favorite Book: "Deadwood Dick."

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MISS PITTS: "Just a word to the practice teachers."
Nickname: "Lieut."
Motto: "Do everything promptly and in order."
Amusement: "Writing 'App. C. P.' in red ink."
Favorite Book: "Anything just so it is by Buggs and Kauffman."

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MISS DICKINSON: "Let's have quiet, please."
Nickname: "Lady Macbeth."
Motto: "All work and no play makes students bright."
Amusement: "Assigning long lessons."
Favorite Book: "Shakespeare's Principal Plays."

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PROF. BOYD: "Just in one minute."
Nickname: "Fessor Joe."
Motto: "To do things right and right now."
Amusement: "Running the Movie Machine."
Favorite Book: All of them are his favorites.

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MISS MILLER: "I'll meet the Sophomores the first period after dinner."
Nickname: "Cook."
Motto: "We may live without poetry, music or books
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."
Amusement: Having the big table moved.
Favorite Book: "The Boston Cook Book."

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MRS. MCCALL: "Girls! Sing!"
Nickname: "K-K-Katy."
Motto: "Sing and the world sings with you."
Amusement: Singing Do-Ra-Me's.
Favorite Book: "The Army Song Book."

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MISS ROGERS: "That's pretty good."
Nickname: "Claire."
Motto: "Work with your hands and not your mouth."
Amusement: Making something.
Favorite Book: Nobody Knows.



Little Awful Influenza

(With apologies to "Little 'Orphant' Annie.")

Little Awful Influenza has come to our town to stay—
He makes the chills run up your spine and takes your strength away.
He puts a cold up in your head and makes your chest feel tight,
And gives you such a fever that you cannot sleep at night.
He upsets your poor old stomach; puts a misery in your back;
Makes your head ache like the dickens; gets your nerves all "out o' whack;"
Gives you earache; makes your nose bleed and runs up your doctors' bills;
Makes you spend a mint o' money on old castor oil and pills.
And you have to be so careful when you're able to be about,
For you'll surely take pneumonia if you don't watch out.

He runs your fever up in "G," and makes you cough and sneeze
And when you try to walk, you feel unjointed at the knees—
He takes the "pep" out of your life and makes you feel so blue
You think the fires of torment can't be any worse than "flu."
And if you turn the cover back he'll give you tons of cold
And make you feel exactly like you're ninety-two years old.
He makes you look so pale and bad, and leaves you skinny, too,
And so hollow-eyed, you scarcely recognize yourself as you.
O, he's worse than mumps or measles, typhoid fever or the gout
And he'll make you buy your tombstone if you don't watch out.

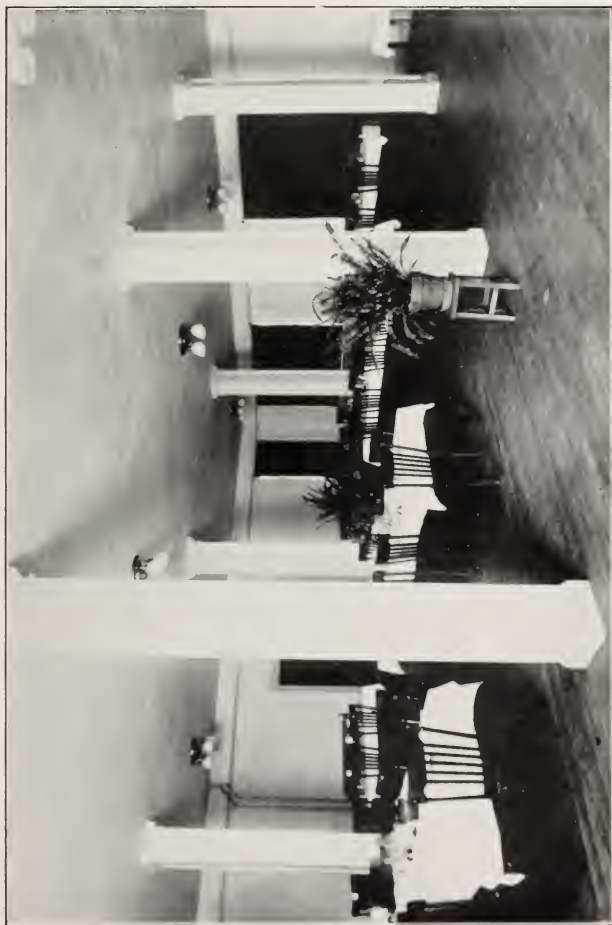
CLARE ROGERS



Beware

Of Mrs. Smith, when you are whistling in the halls.
Of Miss Rembaugh, when you try to transfer part of your supper in your pocket from
the dining hall to your own room.
Of Prof. Cowart, when you "fergit" and say "ain't."
Of Prof. Wright, when you are making tatting in class.
Of Dr. Shackelford, when you enter Chapel one minute and sixteen seconds late.
Of Dr. McCartha, when you forget to come for your *Literary Digest*.
Of Mrs. McCall, when you *must* giggle in music class.
Of Miss Miller, when you are chewing gum.
Of the girls, when you receive a box.
Of Prof. Boyd, when you "forget what doors are for."
Of Everybody, when it isn't your day up town.

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CORNER OF DINING ROOM



An Address to the Gong

Here's to you, you noisy nuisance!
You have done your very best
To arouse me from my slumbers,
From my calm and peaceful rest.

You have called me in the morning
When you knew I could not wake,
But you called, and kept on calling,
Till my sweet repose you'd break.

Yes, you've called me down to breakfast
When I still was in the bed.
Yet you seemed not to regret it—
Brought demerits on my head.

You have called me down to dinner
Which was nothing more than hash,
And I guess you really giggled
When I could not eat the trash.

You have called me in to sausage
When you knew I wanted cheese.
If I told you what I wanted,
You would only ring and wheeze.

You have called me down to supper
When I'd rather see the train,
But I came in and ate raisins,
Hoping they would help my brain.

You have also bade me study,
When I really wished to dance.
Yes, you've told me to get quiet
Ere I made Miss Rembaugh prance.

You, who ring both late and early;
You, who seem to think it fun
When you see us, hot and panting,
Trying to get there on the run.

Don't you ever have compassion
On us as you see us go
Plodding down the endless stairway
To what fate we do not know?

Yet, we love you, little faithful,
Love you more than we can tell,
For on Friday night, what's sweeter
Than the Moving Picture bell?

A. R. P., 1919.



Imagine

Imagine Virgil Collins tall,
Imagine Professor Pace quite small.
Imagine Jenny McCartha a stick,
Imagine "Frat" when not slick.
Imagine Helen Lindsay with coal black hair
Imagine Eunice Palmer when she'll take a dare.
Imagine Cullie Teal not trying to boss,
Imagine Lucia Porter with nothing lost.
Imagine Margaret Till with pep,
Imagine Janice Martin with out a rep.
Imagine Alma Duke making a blunder,
Imagine the Harper twins asunder.
Imagine Emily Salter very big,
Imagine Mrs. Smith dancing a jig.
Imagine Louise Woods talking like a Quaker,
Imagine Joe Johnson an undertaker.
Imagine a dormitory girl not a peach,
Imagine Prof. Speer without a long speech.
Imagine Mary Bailey without a curl,
Imagine W. C. Johnson with a girl.
Imagine, gentle reader, these dreams all true,
And you will accomplish what I can't do.
Then, lastly, imagine the ages—the eons of time—
It would take for me to learn meter and rhyme!

The Discovery of America

(RETOLD)



ONCE upon a time, 'way back in the Minus Ages, there was no United States of America—think how awful not to have a dear old U. S. A.! That was a long time before Uncle Sam was born and there were no stars or stripes either—well, perhaps, there were a few stars here and there up in the sky, but there were no stripes *at all*, not even in Sing Sing prison. Nobody had ever been to Coney Island or seen the Statue of Liberty or the Board Walk—or *anything*.

But one day Chris Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, so they say, but "they" are all dead now and can't prove it; so, judging from the way he had of finding out things for himself most people now believe that he was born in Missouri. Anyhow, Chris wanted to invent something, so he invented how to discover things, and one day he decided he would discover America. But he realized that would take money, and he had spent his last nickel the day before at the picture show—Chris never could resist Charlie Chaplin. So there was nothing to do but see if some of the Kings and Queens wouldn't help him out. So he trotted all over Europe and interviewed every King, Queen and Jack on the continent. At first his efforts failed—they told him they had given the last cent they had to the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. Fund or had bought War Savings Stamps; in fact, they gave him every excuse they could possibly find in the Encyclopedia Britannica. This might have disheartened Chris if he hadn't cut his teeth on a rubber ring and absorbed so much of it into his system that the harder he was hit, the harder he would bounce back. He kept on until he became such a bore that finally Isabel reached down in her stocking and gave him a dime and told him to "beat it."

Chris then invited some of his best chums to go with him on his little week-end trip; so they hauled out his old 1492 model, and in their haste they even forgot to cable the Indians they were coming.

They got to America early next morning before the Indians even had time to put their clothes on, but the current was off and they couldn't turn on the lights, so it didn't matter much. Chris and his pals made so much fuss out there on the water's edge, singing, whistling and giving college yells that they woke up old Chief Mighty-Few-Clothes. Reaching under his pillow, he got out his flash light and turned it full on Chris' ship. Now, the old chief had never seen a ship, and he and his squaw finally decided that it must be some wonderful new destructive bird, and old Squaw Mighty-Few-Clothes got scared and wanted to turn on the anti-aircraft guns, but the old chief was a member of the Audubon Society and wouldn't let her do it.

Now Chris and his pals hated to happen in on the Indians unexpectedly before breakfast, so they strolled around to the Wigwam Club and ordered drinks and sent a few

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picture post cards to the folks back home. In the meantime, Squaw Mighty-Few-Clothes had reached under her pillow and got her vanity box; combed her hair with a cockle-burr; put on her best feathers and beads; prepared a hasty meal and 'phoned Chris that she was sending the Ford down for him and his party and would expect them up to breakfast. Chris accepted instantaneously as he was one of the hungry sex and had heard of Southern hospitality before.

The meal was rather disappointing, but the squaw apologized and explained that she had to Hooverize like everything and this was wheatless and meatless day, and, as it was also fuelless day, she had to cook it on the fireless cooker and had even ordered the meal by wireless telegraphy, so as to save wire for the soldiers at the front.

Of course, Chris didn't understand all this Transatlantic politics, but he wisely kept silent and helped himself to the axle grease, which, the squaw explained, was war butter.

After the finger bowl and soap course, they retired to the sun parlor and played "They're Wearin' 'Em Higher in Hawaii" and few other national airs, on the victrola. But Chris preferred art to music, so Chief Mighty-Few-Clothes carried him out to see his rare collection of hand-painted sign-boards. These greatly interested Chris and from them he learned many strange facts about this wonderful new country he had discovered. He learned what made Milwaukee famous; he learned that C-a-s-t-o-r-i-a is pronounced "Harmless"; that cold coca-cola is 5 cents everywhere. He found the solution of the labor question in "Let the Gold Dust Twins Do Your Work" and was touched by many such appealing little sentiments as "Keep To The Right," "Keep Off The Grass," etc.

The Indians were very much impressed with Chris and his party—so much so that they named Columbus, Ohio, for him right away and invited him to come back and plant some colonies, but Chris told them he didn't know much about planting things as he had never studied agriculture, and he preferred to join the Forty-Niners' Club and search for gold.

It was with great reluctance that Chris finally parted with Chief and Squaw Mighty-Few-Clothes, but he wanted to cruise around the neighboring islands a little, in time to get home by Saturday night for sanitary reasons.

When he got back home he told so many wonderful things about the land he had discovered that it became quite a fad to run over here for the week-ends, and almost overnight America became a famous summer resort. Finally all the best Europeans left home and began coming over here in such great numbers that they wore a beaten track across the ocean upon which no grass has grown from that day unto this.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE KITCHEN

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